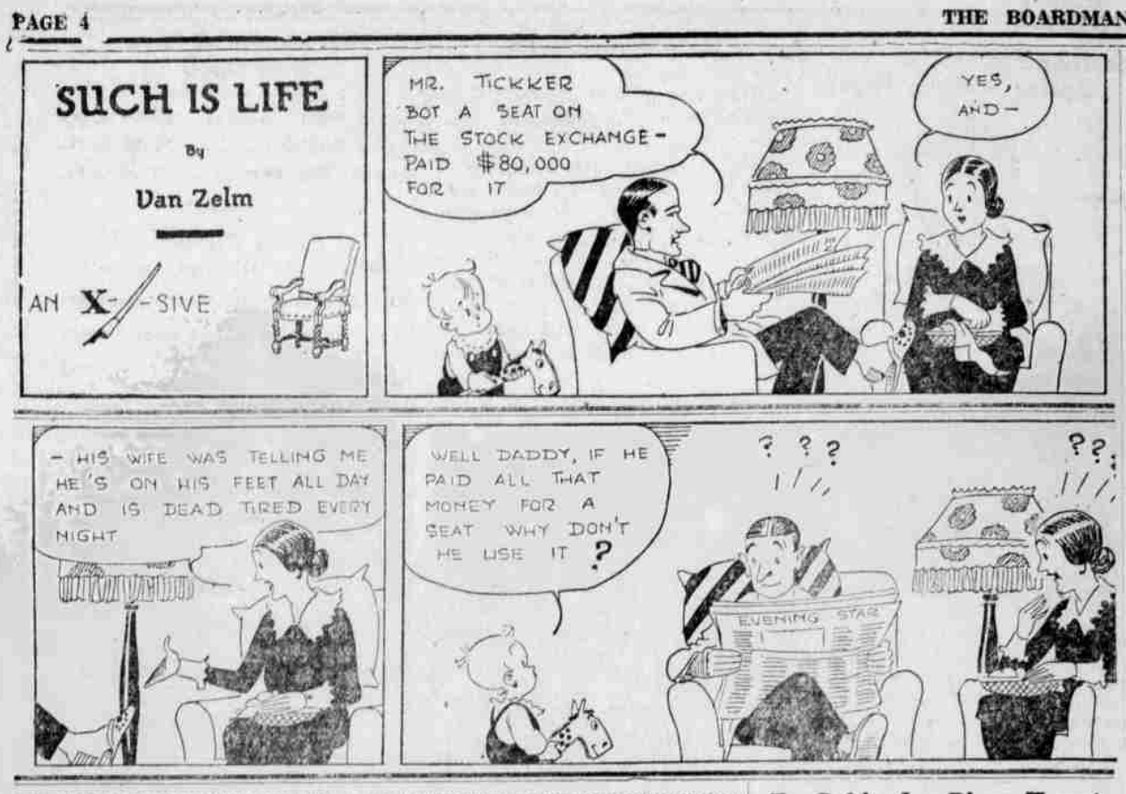

Mental Riches and Poverty

To be happy, the temperament must be cheerful and gay, not gloomy and melancholy. A propensity to hope and joy, is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, is real poverty.—Hume.

The Dipper's Pointers.

The two stars in the side of the "dipper," opposite to the handle, are called the "pointers," because they point to the pole star, or North star.

Ty Cobb, Jr., Plays Tennis

Ty Cobb, Jr., who plays pretty good baseball, has forsaken that game for tennis but so far hasn't succeeded in that sport as his dad did in ball. The son of the world's greatest baseball player is shown in a tournament in which he took part recently in Atlanta. He was beaten in his second match.

On the Witness Stand.

"Were you there when the blow was struck?"

"No, sir."

"Did you—"

"No, sir."

"Wait until I ask the question before you deny it," said the lawyer.

The Only Right Thing.

The speediest motorist had run over a pedestrian and was anxious to atone as far as possible.

"I'll do what's right," he assured him.

"Well, let's taste it, then," replied the man in the middle of the road.

Seeing Ourselves

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE Overmans and the Whites, near neighbors and friends of ours, has spent their summer vacations at the same village on the Maine coast. They had not known each other very intimately before going off together, but the place where they were staying was small and they came back each with a more definite opinion of the other than he had before. There is nothing like the associations of a vacation to show up the vagaries and weaknesses of an individual.

Mrs. Overman called on us soon after her return. We have known her a long time and are used to receiving her confidences.

"Did you have a good vacation?" I asked. It's a conventional question, but how else should one begin?

"Yes," she answered; "but don't you think the Whites are queer?"

"How so?" I inquired.

"Well, he seems so selfish and overbearing with her, and she—to be really plain about it is tight—just mean, stingy tight. He's in rags, and she hasn't a decent dress to her name, and it isn't because they are poor. She's too close to spend the money."

It interested me. I had suspected that the Whites were frugal, and now my opinion was confirmed. A few days later Mrs. White dropped in.

"Wasn't it queer about the Overmans?" she ventured during our conversation. "They didn't get their meals at the hotel at all this summer. She did the cooking for the family in their little cottage, and she kept his nose on the grindstone all summer helping her with the work. I know if it had been Fred he would have protested. She has him horribly henpecked, and the way she hangs onto money is a fright."

I said nothing. It occurred to me, however, that I had heard it said by those who have had something to do with the underworld that thieves are the most likely to accuse others of stealing.

AMERICA YET FREE AGENT, SAYS HUGHES

Secretary Denies War Debt Settlement Imposed Obligations on United States.

Washington, D. C. —. Secretary Hughes issued Monday a formal statement asserting that the agreement reached in Paris at the conference of the allied finance ministers imposed no obligation,"'legally or morally," on the United States and that this country remains as free from commitments in European matters as it ever was.

The statement said the full text of the agreement signed by Ambassador Kellogg and the other American representatives would be made public as soon as it was received here.

Mr. Hughes' statement was said by White House officials to have the full approval of President Coolidge, who it was said had been fully advised of all angles of the controversy.

The resolution asking for a copy of the agreement, proposed by Senator Johnson, republican, California, is pending in the senate with the approval of others of the irreconcilable veterans of the Versailles treaty fight. From these and other quarters the state department has heard charges that the Paris agreement signed by Ambassador Kellogg, the secretary of state designate, had drawn the United States officially into an involvement against which it had been guarding itself ever since the close of the war.

COMMISSION GIVES LIVESTOCK AID PLAN

Washington, D. C.—Assistance for the livestock industry through existing financial agencies and through a new land policy to grant grazing on unappropriated public domain were recommended Wednesday to President Coolidge by his agricultural commission in a preliminary report.

A later report will deal with possible additional relief through revision of transportation charges and a protective tariff. The committee said it wished to emphasize now that "the welfare of agriculture also demands an early and thorough revision of the freight rate structure."

Declaring existing agencies can handle the livestock financing situation, the commission declared the federal intermediate credit banks "should assume the full responsibility by aggressively and sympathetically undertaking to cover the field and thus support and supplement the normal financing of livestock paper."

The only legislation suggested was amendment of the agricultural credits acts to eliminate the provision that prohibits rediscounting by federal intermediate credit banks of loans negotiated by federally chartered agricultural credit agencies.

HOOVER DECLINES TO SHIFT

Prefers Present Position as Head of Commerce Department.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has declined a suggestion of the president that he transfer from his present post to be secretary of agriculture after March 4, he announced.

"I appreciate deeply the confidence the president has shown in me," Hoover said, "but I have told him that I believed it would be to the best interests for me to decide against the suggestion, which I have done."

Hoover said Mr. Coolidge thought the present need of the department of agriculture was for an administration in which emphasis should be given the solution of farmers' marketing problems and that, therefore, the president had asked him to become secretary of that department.

He added, however, that he believed he could serve far more, to more effect, by attempting the solution of problems affecting the whole distribution system of the country, industrial and commercial, as well as agricultural, as he now is doing as the head of the department of commerce.

Canon Bliss of Seattle Dies.

New York.—Canon William H. Bliss of Seattle died at St. Louis hospital of heart disease. Canon Bliss, who was 49, was stricken returning from broad in December. He was taken from the Leviathan December 21 to the hospital. Canon Bliss, one of the best known Episcopal clergymen in the country, went abroad to serve as unofficial representative of the United States at the international conference on opium at Geneva.

Trotzky is Ousted by Soviet Council.

Moscow.—Leon Trotzky was relieved of his duties as chairman of the revolutionary war council by the central executive committee of the communist party. The communist party is the most powerful political body in Russia.

Boardman Utellem

Edited by the Students of the Boardman High School
— FOURTH YEAR, 1924-1925 —
FRIDAY JANUARY 23, 1925

Mid year examinations are over and the new semester began on Monday January 19th. The first period of the new term was used by Supt. J. O. Russell to explain the new schedule of class work and other matters pertaining to college entrance requirements, grades, home study etc. It appears from this talk that students have about 4 hours and 50 minutes of actual study time between 9 o'clock and 3.45 p. m. Any pupil carrying 4 studies should put in not less than 5 hours and twenty minutes daily, and it appears evident that several students should spend not less than 6 hours of real consciencious study to make good in the four classes. Home study, ,then should be a part of every high school students daily program. Such regular habits will do much to raise the standard of our school as well as be of inestimable value to the student all his coming days.

Miss Swift is teaching the class in Physiology and Hygeine with ten students enrolled. Miss Jensen is continuing the work of the teacher of Caesar.. Six students are doing typewriting under the supervision of Mr. Russell. Two pupils are doing piano under the tutilage of Mrs. Russell. They are following the regular music course for Oregon high school credit.

Big Vaudeville Coming

One of the big events of the school year is the coming High School Vaudeville performance. This evening of entertainment is set for Friday February 6, at the high school auditorium. See what the big program is to hand those who will be fortunate enough to be present.

Around the Gypsy Fire	Vocal Trio, Tamborine, Dancers, Witch, Old Man and Two Gypsy Lovers.
Dark Town Jokes,	Pipp & Pepp
Spanish Dance	Senior and Senora
Vocal Stunts in costume	Two in one
Monologue	Educated Tramp
Stunts	Six Nimble Laddies
Ventriloquist	Monseur Linquist
Scotch Ditties	Harry
Oriental Dance	Alpheona
Spiele Curt	Cohac Siggrg
Panomine	My Country, 'tis
of thee	Lady Beautiful

It is plain to see that the above program will for surpass anything ever attempted by any preceeding student body of our local schools. Daily practice is now in progress. The admission prices are put within the reach of all. Adults only 35c, children 25c. Come one, come all!

Seventh--Eight Grades

The first of the four contests to be held this semester was held on Wednesday. Those who receive a grade of 90 or more will have their name and grade published after each contest.

Those receiving honorable mention in this first contest were:

Seventh grade: Wanda Gilbreth 98; Mildred Beck 96; Borden Beck 92:

Eighth grade: Kenneth Boardman, 100; Helen Boardman 100; Lillian Brice 98; Ivye Olson 98; Mildred Messenger 96; and Buster Rands 94.

Main street of Boardman should be paved and sidwalked.

(A two paragraph argument for the affirmative, by Howard Packard in the final examinations.)

Mr. Chairman and friends. We believe that the improvement of the Main street of our city would invite prosperity to our town because business men and speculators are going to invest their money in a prosperous and growing community, a booming town, if you please. Would not such an improvement give Boardman a progressive look?

Most farseeing people believe in public improvements. Why was the Cumberlin Road built? Why does Portland, Oregon, and other progressive cities and towns pave their streets? It is because the inhabitants of these towns feel that it is necessary if progress is made for the betterment of such communities. We should feel that such an improvement is necessary for the advancement of our town, too. Is it not also a matter of civic pride to have needed changes made? Come on Folks, let's put it over.

The high school student body held a meeting on Wednesday morning to nominate officers for the second semester. Election will take place at 3.15 on Friday the 23rd. The following nominations were made. President, Blanche Imus, and Earl Olson; Vice-President, Howard Packard and Francis Gilbreth; Secretary, Mildred Duncan; Treasurer, Katherine Brown; Editor-in-chief, Weldon Ayers, Assistant editor, Helen Chaffee; Athletic Manager, Elmo Russell; Yell leader, Francis Gilbreth, Thyra Beck and Marie Messenger; Sargeant at Arms, Edward Klages, Norman Bailey, Hector Wicklander, Erma Broyles, Arthur Bailey.

Makes Longest Ski Jump

Gunnar Michelson of New Hampshire, true son of Thor, made the longest jump in the ski contest of the annual intercollegiate competition for the Marshal Foch trophy, at the Lake Placid club in Essex county, New York. He cleared 80 feet but ranked second on points. Michelson is a student at the University of New Hampshire.

REVEREND LONERGAN

Rev. Joe Lonergan of Illinois, elected chaplain of the American Legion at the annual convention in St. Paul.